

TWENTY-FIVE SPEED MANIACS WILL CIRCLE COURSE IN GREAT AUTOMOBILE CLASSIC

Annual Vanderbilt Cup Race-Is Attracting Wide Attention.

INTEREST HAS REVIVED

Only Three Foreign Entries, and They Represent One Make of Car.

New York, September 25.—When the sun peeps out of the Atlantic Ocean on Saturday next and spreads its rays over Long Island a pistol shot will crack, twenty-five speed maniacs will open the throttles of their high-powered cars, and the sixth Vanderbilt Cup race, America's foremost automobile classic, will be on.

Round and round the perilous course they will whirl, shooting over bridges and taking sharp turns at death-defying speed.

The fashionable throngs, who have staid awake most of the night to witness the great event, will be aroused from their drowsy condition by the cry: "Here comes one!" Everybody will straighten up, crane their necks, and discern a black speck in the distance. The next instant a black streak will flash past the grandstand and disappear in a round about turn.

On and on they will go, one after another, until the course of 12.64 miles has been rounded twenty-two times, and making a total of 278.08 miles.

Not since 1906 has there been such widespread interest in the Vanderbilt Cup Race as is manifested this year, and the entries will exceed either those of 1908 or 1909.

There are many reasons for the interest in the great event.

In the first place, the race will be almost entirely of a national character, there being but three foreign entries, representing only one make of car, and for the first time since the inception of this automobile classic the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain sections will be represented as well as the Middle West and the East. Owing to the changes in the deed of gift by the donor, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the Vanderbilt Cup race in 1909 failed to arouse much interest. Previous contests had been open to cars of any speed and power, and as a result, manufacturers had constructed special cars of enormous power and speed for the purpose of capturing the cup. The 1909 contest, however, was limited only to stock cars, which caused the foreign competitors to withhold their entries.

In connection with the Vanderbilt Cup Race, the contest for the Wheatley Hills trophy, offered for sublass No. 3 cars, and the Massapequa trophy, offered for sublass No. 4 cars, were run at the same time, which robbed the main event of many of its sensational features.

The hour of racing was also changed from 5 A. M. to 9 A. M., and the course was cut down from thirty miles to a fraction over twelve.

Many of these unpopular features have been changed for this year's contest. The rules governing the trophy remain the same, and the entries are limited to stock chassis of sublasses 1 and 2 under the classification of the A. A. racing rules. The contest for the Wheatley Hills and Massapequa trophies, however, will be run separately and will not interfere with the big race. The entries for the Vanderbilt Cup race alone are almost double those of last year, and represent every section of the country. The course is the same as last year's, its total length being 12.64 miles. The contestants will have to round it twenty-two times to cover the distance for the Vanderbilt trophy.

Another favorable factor in this year's contest is the starting hour. The officials have set it back to 9 A. M., which will add to the spectacular features of the occasion.

The first Vanderbilt Cup Race was run October 8, 1904, over a course of



FAVORITE DRIVERS IN THE 1910 VANDERBILT CUP RACE AND MAP SHOWING THE FAMOUS COURSE. At the top are Bert Dingley (on the left) and Ralph Mulford. Below are Louis Chevrolet (on the left) and George Robertson.

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HUSTLING SQUAD IS HARD AT WORK

A. & M. Gives Promise of Having High-Class Team for Opening Game.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

West Raleigh, N. C., September 25.—Coach Green's hustling squad is hitting a pretty stiff pace now, and give promise of being an excellent team for the opening game. This year's squad is one of the hardest working and the most enthusiastic lot of football warriors that A. & M. has ever had.

Each afternoon the men are put through two hours of hard, consistent practice, consisting of running through gaols, punting, running down the field under punts, tackling each other and also tackling the dummy.

A. & M.'s first line men now upon the football field are Bray, Hartsell, Tenn, Stafford, Robinson, Clark, Floyd, and Hartsell. Coach, Miller, and Moffat are showing up especially well.

At the first two will in all probability prove to be the first line men of the team, and the third line men, the all-South Atlantic tackle, is expected to do, and with him back in a solid position, A. & M.'s line will be almost impregnable.

Coach Green will have two very strong sets of backs, who can alternate in a big game, this having a back field practically practically through a entire game.

From present indications Cool is expected to prove to be the first line man of the team, and the third line men, the all-South Atlantic tackle, is expected to do, and with him back in a solid position, A. & M.'s line will be almost impregnable. Coach Green will have two very strong sets of backs, who can alternate in a big game, this having a back field practically practically through a entire game.

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REAL TRIAL OF RULES WILL COME THIS WEEK

Big Colleges to Play First Football Games of Season.

From Spectators' Viewpoint Yale-Syracuse Will Be Most Spectacular.

New York, September 25.—This week will see the new football rules brought out for public inspection for the first time at most of the big collegiate football centers of the country. The University of Pennsylvania led the way on Saturday in her game with Ursinus, which resulted in an unexpected defeat for Pennsylvania. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Brown, West Point and Annapolis, the football leaders in the East, will all play their opening games this week, and it is safe to say that in each game the chief point of interest to coaches, players and spectators alike will be the use of the rules committee's latest effort at a safe and spectacular game.

The program for Wednesday also includes a game at Philadelphia between Pennsylvania, anxious to retrieve last week's defeat, and Dickinson. The Carleton Indians, who defeated Villi Nova on Saturday in a game which did little to justify the claims of the reformers for their latest revision, will try conclusions Wednesday with Muhlenberg.

From the spectators' viewpoint the best game of the week will be at New Haven on Saturday. Yale has brought the wearers of the blue to close to defeat that there was little joy in the Yale camp, and the Syracuse game has come to be regarded in New Haven as one of the near-big ones of the season.

Harvard will open the season on Wednesday with Bates; Bowdoin will meet Cornell on Saturday; Princeton will play conclusions with Stevens; will play Rensselaer, and Dartmouth mouth, Massachusetts State.

The other Eastern games scheduled for Saturday are: University of Pennsylvania-Gettysburg, at Philadelphia; Carleton-Western Maryland, at Carlisle; Brown-Norwich

at Providence; Navy-St. John's, at Annapolis.

In all the camps there is still a feeling of uncertainty regarding the manner in which the new rules will work in actual contests between well-matched teams. The most radical changes are the rules preventing pulling and pushing of the runner and interference with the man eligible to receive the forward pass. The consensus of opinion among the experts is that the day of tandems and other big mass plays is past, and coaches will be compelled to abandon a good many of the formations which have heretofore been relied on, especially by the big teams—a sure ground-gainer in a pinch. The new rules place a premium on speed and agility, and call for more tricky plays, more strategy and more quick thinking. End runs will be more profitable, and the forward pass will be a more successful play, although not much treacherous play will be found last year.

More Variety. An increase in variety and versatility is promised. The preliminary work of the most of the big eleven has been devoted to development of the offense, and little scientific work with the defense has been attempted. It remains to be seen whether a consistent, connective two-sided game will result.

That the spectators will be the gainers from the revision is conceded. Whether the play is through the line, around the end or far in the front on a forward pass or onside kick, the watcher can follow the ball in a way that was impossible under the old rules.

The defeat of Pennsylvania by Ursinus Saturday is not the only indication that the new rules will develop many surprises. Many coaches believe that the offensive side will have a large advantage over the defense, while it is generally conceded that heavy men will be less valuable than before and that a premium will be placed on speedy men, even though they be of slight weight. One prominent expert is quoted as declaring that under the new rules he can develop an offensive play that no team can stop, and that out of ordinary football material he can develop a team which is practically certain to score on opponents which have the pick of trained athletes from all parts of the country if he shall make good this assertion, the season day will be a triumph.

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Day in the Big Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 3 (fourteen innings, first game).

Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2 (five innings, second game).

Washington, 1; St. Louis, 2 (first game).

Washington, 3; St. Louis, 0 (second game).

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Year.
Chicago	92	46	.672	.724
Pittsburgh	82	58	.586	.745
New York	82	58	.586	.745
Philadelphia	72	69	.511	.496
Cincinnati	72	59	.550	.503
St. Louis	67	81	.451	.343
Brooklyn	66	85	.397	.352
Boston	48	93	.340	.281

Where They Play To-Day.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

New York at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Cleveland.

Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 2; Detroit, 4.

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Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Year.
Philadelphia	96	46	.682	.632
Detroit	82	61	.573	.493
New York	79	62	.562	.475
Boston	70	62	.526	.558
Cleveland	64	76	.476	.473
Washington	61	81	.430	.269
Chicago	61	81	.430	.269
St. Louis	43	99	.303	.417

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